EIGHT HUNDRED KILLED IN ACTION

General Pershing's Casualty Roll of 1526 Contains Heavy Death List

DIE OF WOUNDS

Thirty-two Others Succumb to Disease and 372 Are Reported Missing

Washington, Dec. 2. Again General Pershing reports long roll of honor, today's casualty list comprising 1526 names. The killed in action numbered 800, while twenty-one others died from wounds, thirty-two of disease and 372 are recorded as "missing in action.

Summarized, to date the losses are:

	Reported Dec. 2	Total
Killed in action		21,60
Died of wounds		8,049
Died of disease		11,137
Died of accidents	32	1,411
Missing in action (cluding prisoners)	372	12,546
Wounded	001	40,00
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OFFICERS' LIST

Killed in Action MAJOR-Edwin G. Hutchings, Austin MAJOR-Edwin G. Hutchings, Austin. Tex.

CAPTAINS-William S. Pettil, Chicago. Ill., Isaac Reese, Jr., Memphis, Tenn, LiEUTENANTS-Victor E. Garrett, kerrville. Tex.; Thomas S. Tate, Memphis. Tenn, Robert W. Young, Okolona, Ark.; Iden Edwin Chatterton, Ann Arbor Mich.; Francis D. Johnson, Ziliah, Wash.; Herbert Joachian Otto, 1612 Dover street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Richard M. Raven, Bay Shore, N. Y.; Herbert J. Sheldon, Lansing, Mich.; Stanley Terry Tarr, Buffalo, N. Y.; John H. Pyle. Kalamaso, Mich.; Alvin H. Cameron, Nashville, Tenn.; Elverton Clair Crandail, East Watertown, N. Y.; Warren G. Davis, Wilmington, N. C.; Oscar E. Hellaulst, Summit, N. J.; Weity A. Miller, Weston, Mo. Maurice P. Niven, Upper Montolair, N. Gohn W. Benner, Hilliards, C. Ort, Yamhill. Otto. Precey A. Richeson, Ran.; John W. Benner, Hillerde, C. Ort, Yamhill, A. Jensen, Ran.; Hole R. Basell, Redford, Pa.; Jacob Shafran, Secretary of War, Washington, D. E.

Died From Accident and Other Causes Killed in Airplane Accident ABUTENANTS—Reginald J. Calkins, en Bay, Wis.; Clinton R. Madison, Peta-

Wounded Severely MAJOR-Christopher F. Lee, Dorchester, Mass.
LIEUTENANTS—William H. Jones, West
Oronge, N. J.; Elgie V. McGinnis, St. Louis,
Md.; Frederick J. Gillis, Dorchester, Mass.;
Kenneth H. Kelpien, Ripley, N. Y.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Tex.
LIEUTENANTS—Charles S. Briscoe, Dallas, Tex.; T. William Timpson, Denver, Col.; Howard D. Valentine, River Forest, Ill.; Roy W. Johnson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Harry H. Hereman, Brocklyn, N. Y.; Armin E. Herold, Rediands, Cal.; Julian H. Norton, Bristol, Conn.; William C. Trumbewer, And-

Missing in Action LIEUTENANTS - John P. Merrill, Neshanie Statioa, N. J.; H. E. Petree, Oregon, M. Emory A. Samson Des Moines, Ia. Chester H. Kennedy, McMinnville, Tenu: PENNSYLVANIA Kided in Action

SERGEANTS—Frederick A. Tessmer, Oil City; William Aloysius Barrett, Sagon; Charles J. Bock, Pennsylvania Raliroad Company, Philadeiphia; Walter G. Horak, Scranfon; Warren D. Purcsil, Welkert; William J. Cush, Homestead; Joseph H. Weber, 190 West Birch street, Philadeiphia; George E. Prye, Butler.

The Action Action

Un Appartamento del Palazzo

Reale Destinato al Presidente ten: Warren D. Purcell, Welkert; William J. Cush, Homestead: Joseph H. Weber, 190 West Birch street, Phina Jelphia; George E. Frye, Buller.
CORPORALS—Joseph F. Thompson, Shaft; Isaac Cohen, Harrisburg: Joseph Stonage, Montew Earley, Pittsburgh; Elmer F. Cardney, Unityville; Harry F. Smith, 3248 D. Sirect, Phinadelphia; Christian Hoover Whitner, Reamstown; Francis F. Hoesen, North Pittsburgh, BUGLERS—Francis Foster, Jr., 3424 North Second street, Philadelphia; George Met., Robinson, Wainut.

MECHANICS—William J. Moore, 5533 Upjand street, Philadelphia; Moses F. Yerge, Pottstown. MECHANICS—William J. Moore. 1998. Uniand street. Philadelphia: Moses F. Yer Pottstown. P Mam H. Ayres, Dunbar; Robert J. Barnes, Wadawallie: Seatino Castrisiano, 731 Carpenter street, Philadeiphia; Morris Coben, 1514 North Marshall street, Philadeiphia; Adam R., Miller, Baxter; Leo Raczkowski, Makmoy City; Albert L. Reder, Elgaburg; John Bayliff, Pandling; Patrick F. Craven, Williamstown; Raymond B. McCoy, Altoona; Peter Pitrons, Wallstone; Anfonio Ricoco, Windber; John Sandora, 426 High street; Philadelphia; William O. Trimble, Newberry; Charles A. Dick, Foloryit; Charles Gelles, Scrauton; Lee Alfred Hanks, Burrows; Michael J. Connoy, Ardmore; Josefa Fox, 2008 East Collins street, Philadelphia; James M. Hall, St. Michael; William Athas, Scranton; Paul Anderson Glennon, Glenfield; Leo Thomas McCabe, 7125 Keystone street, Tacony, Philadelphia; Bidney McFarlane, Shrevsport; Lewis E. Kehl, Pennsburg; Hardid D. Landis, Lancaster; Clerk, Maurer, Reading; David E. Orr, Indiana; Matthew T. Nally, Conshohocken; Ernest C. Newrath, 3002 Sydenham street, Philadelphia; Horace J. O'Donnell, 169 Herman street, Philadelphia; Bert Edgar Seamens, Corry; Robert C. Wilcox, Wellsboro; Edward E. Gery, Sinking Spring; Nicola Gleneatarino, Clarksburg; Charles J. Hays, Donesai; Raiph G. Orndorff, Waynesburg; Antoni Rychlinski, Breckinridge; Adolph Skidmont, 3253 Wingstone street, Philadelphia; Emmet G. Caub, 2642 North Thirtietth street, Philadelphia; Emmet G. Laub, 2642 North Thirtietth street, Philadelphia; Dice of Wounds

SERGEANT-John Henry Theoret, Sarver, PRIVATES-John A. McDevtt, 320 Pennell street, Chester: Albert D. White, 2610 Ells-worth street. Philadelphia. Died From Accidents and Other Causes PRIVATES—Joseph W. Lewis, Connells-ville; William Duffield, Butler; Joseph Hef-fron, William Vernon street, Philadelphia. Wounded Severely

CORPORAL—Stephen W. Forgas, 3038 Gaul street, Philadelphia. PRIVATES—Ralph M. Snyder, Brookville; Joseph G. Gebhart, Pittsburgh; Thomas F. Egmery 18 Seville stree: Philadelphia; James J. Fletcher, 815 South Hancock street; Phil-adelphia; George L. Frick, Pottstown; Henry J. Howe West Bridgewater,

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
SERGEANTS—Charles R. Kimball, 4120
hester avenue, Philadelphia; Henry G. Chester avenue, Philadelphia; Henry G.

CORPORALS—Frank G. Forman, 21 North
Franier street, Philadelphia; Horace E. Kirby, 2431 East Norris street, Philadelphia;
PRIVATES—Paul Bupp, Windsor; Charles
V. Beck, 2113 South Carlisle street, Philadelphia;
delphia; Michael F. Carrell. 1814 North
Twenty-fifth street, Philadelphia; George
G. Hackett, Lewistown; Raymond Heaton,
Norristown; John A. Mengel, Juniata; John
Murray, Susquehanna; Drogo Valette, Stilltown; Peter Zakarevicz, California; Martin J. Gill, Plitsburgh; Balph Marshail
Johnson, Kittanning; Raymond Charles Kiskadden, Lebanon; George Edgar Wolfo,
Huntingdon,

Missing in Action

SERGEANT—Ewing K. Lynn, East McRespont.

ORPORALS—Joseph C. Kotchig, PittsCORPORALS—Joseph C. Ko

temport.
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ertram Merritt, Mercer; William A. Mettin, Ellwood City,
EWGLER—Edward Stoecker, Pittsburgh,
WAGONER — Raiph McCormick, Chin-Mr. McNichol, who was nominated by the Republicans in the Seventh Legisla-tive District, resigned the nomination. His term as a member of the House ex-pired Sunday.

Mr. McNichol served four terms as a member of the House. He was the Vare floor leader last session.

HUGLER-Edward Stocker, Pittaburgh, WAGONER - Ralph McCormick, Chin-chilla, PRIVATES-Giuseppe Caleri, Berwicki Andrew Adams, Moon Run; John A. Brown Allentown; Charles Butts, 155 West Indiana awnue. Philadelphia; Gabrielle Cramilli Carnesie; Rocco Lachbioni, Ension: Santi Dismati, Monessen; W. E. Ekis, Hillards; Erneat F. Houe, New Brithion: Sol Jacobson, Mount Pleasant; John William Wahlen, Pittaburgh; Zuramand Zakasewsky, Pharro; William I., Nunn Monobi; Abert Baxter South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia; John Gilbert Walle, Slizo; Barden Altonas; Gemis H. Rickert, Philadelphia; Harry C. Rannie, 3446 North Helen street, Philadelphia; Harry C. Rannie, Sant Twelfth Street, Philadelphia; Joseph R. Rickert, Procland; Samuel Schwartz, 2211 East William street, Philadelphia; Joseph C. Torosky, Plymouth; Benjami Welss 738 Winton street; Philadelphia; Joseph P. O'Rourke, Union City, Michael Parlia Gien Lyon, Homislaw Stulnin, Elizabeth Harry G. Wiemer, Rushland; Albirt Welty, McKeesport; John A. Workman, Pittsburgh.

Pipinfield; Vincent Skarzenski, Perth Amboy; John Kepley, Newerk,
PRIVATES—William Boardman, Paterson; Peter Ferrino, Newark; Sabino Dattola, Jersey City; Max Frank, Jersey City; Charles H Bates, Summerville; Silwood P, Pice, Gloucester; George John Bernhardt, Cuttenberg; Alexander P, Campbell, Burlington; John J. Fleming, Newark; Cyrus Brooks, Paterson; William A, Burgess, Bogota; Edward Grzankowski, Perth Amboy; George F, Bubin, Red Bank; George Hemion, Ramsey; William T, Maioney, Keyport; Edward W, Fryor, Jersey City; John Lewis, Perth Amboy; Victor Moneskowski, Jersey City; Benjamin H, Mith, Passade; Fred H, Pihlman, Chatham; Sam Novoselski, Toins River, Died From Weunds Received in Action PRIVATE—Louis Kollnsky, Passaic, Died From Accidents and Other Causes CORPORAL—E, C, Deemond, Waretown, FRIVATE—Harry G, Buchanan, West Orange. SQUARE DEAL AND BASEBALL WERE HIS MORALE BUILDERS

Major Ward W. Pierson, Killed Just After Promotion, Routed home, 3315 Uber street, conducted by Men Who Came to Look After Morals of His Boys at Meade

regiment.

lack mark.

long lectures on military topics, and in

many instances this system failed to

Changed the Program

The colonel gave his consent to a change in the program, and in a week L Com-pany was leading all other units in the

When the Philadelphia War Chest

drive was in progress Colonel Rosen-baum, of the 315th Infantry, was re-quested to send his best company of Thiladelphians to the city. He picked

Company L, which at that time was 100 per cent Philadelphian.

On April 4 the Seventy-ninth Division

nore, where it was reviewed by Presi

dent Wilson on April 6. Just before narting on the long hike Major Pierson addressed his company, and in a few yorks asked the men to make good.

he march," argued the major. man quits it will tempt a second man to juit, and that will give our outfit a

"I don't want a man to fall out during

Not a man in Company L dropped ou

of the ranks during the march to Balti-

"Give them good food, plenty of work, square deal, and a baseball outfit."

This was the system used by Major their interest. Major Plerson worked to attend lectures and sustain their interest. Major Plerson worked to attend the proved popular and the state of the safety of the saf This was the system used by state.

Ward W. Pierson who was killed in

France a few days after he was promoted from captain, to build up the

morale of his soldiers. Major Pierson PRIVATES—Harry G. Buchanan Westername.

Wounded Severely
PRIVATES—Melvin R. Wilson. Pleasantville: Pamfile Giammarce, Fairview.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
CORPORALS—Leroy Gullek, Ringoes;
Philip R. Miller, Paterson.
PRIVATES—Fred Bretz Bloomfield: Albert J. Dobler, Jersey City Heights; Howard
Stubbs, Bridgetown; Howard E. Samme, Jersey City; Adolph Kirchner, North Bergen.

Missing in Action adopted this system when he commanded Company L. 315th Infantry, du raining period at Camp Meade.

To several hundred Philadelphians who passed through the company during SERGEANT—Frank H. Honer, 611 North scond street, Camden. CORPORAL—Stephen Obley, Paterson. COOK—Otto A. Weber, Jersey City the long training period of the Seventy-ninth Division, Major Pierson will be remembered as the man who routed the morale builders.

COOK—Otto A. Weber, Jersey City Heishts.

PRIVATES—Kazimerr Bernat, Jersey City: George Jourdan Herbeit, Madison; James M. Keeley, West New York: John Ellis, Orange: Edward Lippman, Perth Amboy: Edward Lippman, Perth Amboy: Edward J. Strafford, Paterson: Mathew Totaro, Port Readingtown Clinton F. Markle, Jersey City: Antonio Mastro, Newark: Jacob C. Meuhleisen, Millville: Fasquale Richio, Morristown: Joseph Santoro, Amazon: Walter Morristown: Joseph Santoro, Amazon: Walter Alfred Thompson, Trenton: John A. Oisch Wechawken: Larry Pierre, Newark: William Retach, Jersey City: Henry VanBeek, Bergenfeld: Charles A, Wardell, Long Branch: Harry Weinstein, Newark. civilians from the barracks of his com-

Boys Clean and Manly

Wounded (Dekree Undetermined)
PRIVATE—Frank W. Traverse, 415 East
inth atreet, Delaware,

Missing in Action
PRIVATE—Roy H. Walter Deer Park.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
SERGEANT — Raieigh Emanuel Sute

PRIVATES—Conjey V. Arwood, Fairview Vilmer Morris, Elkton; Charles Johnson, tichmond.

Missing in Action

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M'NICHOL NAMING AWAITED

WOMAN JUMPS FROM WINDOW

Makes Leap While Delirious and

Suffers Fractured Skull

Luba Estis 609 Girard avenue, jumped from a third-story window of her home this afternoon while delirious, and suffered a fractured skull.

She was found unconscious by a relative and sent to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital. Her recovery is doubtful.

Dog Bites Policeman

Walter Saybolt, a patrelman of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, was severely butten in the right leg at Thompson and Elkhart streets this atternoon by B. dog. He was treated at the Northogst Genaral Hospital.

operazione.

PER L'ARRIVO DI

MARYLAND

SERGEANTS—John E. Martin, Baltimore; CORPORALS—Milton E. Hartman, Suitland: Ellis P. Mahan, Elkins.

WAGONER—Charles A. Lankford, Crisfield.

PRIVATES—Alian Vickey, Cella: John L. Biner, Hagerstown; William Bunkey, Union Bridge; William P. Clazey, Fritimore Anthony J. Misko, Bultimore; Richard Wee Wells, Eltimore, Maish and Charles Weels, Eltimore, Maish and Charles Weels, Eltimore, Christian E. Ulrich, Baltimore; Rodney V. R. Spring, Eastern; Joseph Wilson, Baltimore, John Vanucci, Froatburg, Harry E. Stottlemeyer, Hagerstown; Leroy Thompsen, Baltimore, Bagerstown; Leroy Thompsen, Baltimore, John Vanucci, Froatburg, Harry E. Stottlemeyer, Hagerstown; Leroy Thompsen, Baltimore, Wounded Slightly

Major Pierson, while at Camp Meade. introduced an educational system that was adopted by other commanders in camp, and many of his ideas were incorporated in the curriculum of the Camp Meade officers' training camp. In a word, he introduced a lecture PRIVATE-George A. Kidwell, Baltimore; farry Vogelstein, Baltimore; Charles Stoe-

system that was similar to that in vogue

Killed in Action SERGEANT — Clifton O. Burks, Fancy Hill; Charles E. Helshman, Edinburg. CORPORALS—Hufus R. Jones, Red Oak; Arthur N. Donohue, South Norfolk. PRIVATES—Joe Bernoski, West Point: Martin Bowling, Sowers; Willie N. Edwards, Cana: Arthur Herbert, St. Albans; Floyd J. Hetzer, Richmond: Crockett I. Wright, Rocky Mount; James R. Hevener, Hightown; George W. Meadows, Roanoke; Ernest Coleman Purks, Guines; Joseph Heath, Hampton; Cassius P. Parson, Waverly. Dred From Wounds Received in Action MECHANIC—George W. Harkrider, Belsprings.

Woman Homeopath, Leader in Profession, Practiced More Than 50 Years

Missing in Action
PRIVATES—Roy A. Bazzarre, Lowmoer;
Maurice Beavers, Bristol; Moody J. Davis,
Danville; Henry Freeman, Richmond;
Thomas E. Jeffs, Petersburg; Frank Markley, Columbia Furnace; Edward L. Kittz,
Bastian; Billy K. Leonard, Galax; Jack C.
Silverwood, Pines Creek Mills, Willard G.
Rush, Lynchburg; James W. Turner, Culpeper. Dr. Eliza F. Pettingill, one of the foremost woman physicians in the State. died today following a general break-down, superinduced by advanced age. She lived at 300 North Tenth street. where for more than a half century she had conducted her practice as a homeopath.

She was a noted gynecologist, consuited by physicians in this and other States. She was seventy-seven years WILSON A ROMA

Doctor Pettingill a week ago con-tracted a heavy cold. She continued her practice almost to the last, however. Dr. Pettingill inherited her love for the study and practice of medicine from her mother, Dr. Sarah Brooks Pettingill, who was one of the pioneer women in the practice of homeopathy in this

in the practice of homeopathy in this-city. Her grandparents were also well-known physicians.

She was born in Concord, N. H., but-same here with her parents early in life. Her father, John B. Pettingill, was a prominent merchant of Concord, Dr. Pettingill was a descendant of Dr. John Brooks, of Medford, a former Governor Massachusetts.

Her early education was obtained at the Northwest grammar school, Fifteen-th and Race streets, and later she was

iting physician at the Woman's Homeo-(Nessun annunzio ufficiale e' stato dato circa l'itinerario che seguira' il Presidente Wilson durante il suo viaggio in Europa, ma da fonte autorevole si e' pathic Hospital, Twentieth street and incorporator of the Southern Homeopathic Hospital and a visiting physician

appreso che egli molto probabilmente visitera' l'Italia, dopo essere stato in Inghilterra, Belgio e Francia. Un dispaccio de Torino, venerdi scorso, annunzio' che tutte le citta' del Piemonte

Elkton Marriage Licenses

nvrebbero conferito la cittadianza onoraria al Presidente Wilson e che copia dello deliberazioni dei rispettivi comuni sarebber state consegnate in una solenne cerimonia in occasione del pas, saggio del Presidente per Torino, quando si sarebbe recato a Roma.)

Parigi, 2 dicembre.

Il Consiglio municipale di Parigi ha deliberato di recarsi in corpo all'arrivo del Presidente Wilson, per presentargii gli auguri e dargli il benvenuto a nome della popolazione di Parigi. Il consiglio ha pure espresso l'opinione che il giorno dell'arrivo del Presidente sia osservato come festa nazionale.

Uno dei piu' grandi ed importanti progettè che ha cominciato a maturare come un preliminare dei Congresso della Pace, e' la creazione di una permanente commissione interalieata, nella quale Pinghilterra, la Francia, I'italia e gil Stati Uniti garebbero rappresentate in tutta la sua pienezza e sara' sotti dell'arrivo del presidente situatio in tutta la sua pienezza e sara' sotti in tutta la sua pienezz



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Services for Old School Baptist Church Elder

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Charles S. Bond at the Elder B. F. Crullis, of the Old School Baptst Church, Columbia and Park ave-nues. Interment was made in Hill-

Haptst Church, Columbia and Park avenues. Interment was made in Hillside Cemetery.

Mr. Hond died November 29, after five
days' illness, of bronchial pneumonia.
He was in his sixty-first year. He was
born in Salem, N. J., December 17, 1857.
He was for thirteen years a resident of
Bethayres, Montgomery County, and
later served for twelve years as collector of delinquent taxes in Norristown. At the time be was taken ill he
was a clerk in Wanamaker & Brown's
Oak Hall clothing store. He was an
exhorter in the Old School Baptist Church
and possessed an extensive knowledge exhorter in the Old School Baptist Church and possessed an extensive knowledge of the Bible. He is survived by a widow a son. Horace S. Bond, of Springfield, Mans.; two daughters, Mrs. William Taylor, of Pattenburg, N. J., and Miss Hertha Bond, and two grandchildren. "Give the boys a short talk on each subject and sustain their interest," said Major Pierson to Colonel Rosenbaum.

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Asco Pancake Flour pkg. 14c
Juicy Lemons.....doz. 20c
Best Cranberries...lb. 12c Best Mince Meat....lb, 18c Pure Apple Butter...lb, 15c White Soup Beans...lb, 13c Calif. Evap. Apricots. . lb. 27c

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It is of softest pink batiste with the pointed Empire top feather stitched in blue and with perky blue or pink bows on the shoulders.

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These are sturdy stockings, second quality, but with plenty of service in them. The feet are re-enforced and the garter tops are double. In black, white and gray, seamless style.
(Central)



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